

Conference Plans Revealed



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Pastor Journeys West For 'East of the Sun'

hours of work and many calls have gone into arrangements to bring Tony and his orchestra, plus Four Coins, to Brigham University for "East of the Sun" Junior Prom, April 25.

of the Sun" theme Japanese rice dessert with chopsticks will be served as refreshments.

Martin and Joe Arm-co-chairmen for the two-event, have been working their appointment in as prom heads to make events for the band.

Pastor Appears
Pastor has made appearances at places as the Hollywood Hotel, Hotel Statler in New York City, Sherman Hotel in and numerous other famous spots throughout the U.S.

big break came when he moved at the Paramount Theatre in New York City, known home of name bands.

ards to his credit include a "Love Call" which sold a million copies. Biggest however, was "Begin the Begone," recorded on the other "Indian Love Call."

Records Played
also has several record albums to his credit which are played on campus at ticket sales.

for is no stranger before television cameras. Perry Show and Cavalcade of Stars.

ark business suits will be kept as formal wear for Prom from this year, according to Joe Armstrong, co-chairman of Prom Committee. Dates are April 25-26.

have hosted the orchestra for has scheduled an appearance on the Patty Paige show Wednesday, two days before his Junior Prom engagement.

Coins Featured
is an extra feature for the night. Four Coins vocal quartet is scheduled to sing a fifteen minute show each evening. They will sing on the main stage floor of Smith Fieldhouse where couples are eating refreshments.

to entertain while Pastor and orchestra take a break, the Kappa Gamma quartet in University of Utah has engaged.

ental prom favors and decorations have also been planned added atmosphere to "East of the Sun."

Striolan Platypuses Fly
New York Bronx Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO—A group of two Australian platypuses to New York's Bronx Zoo Thursday on keep-10,000 earthworms. The rare duck-billed egg-laying mammals, dubbed Paul and Mela, are scheduled to replace zoo's pair—the only ones in United States—after one died the second disappeared.



PASTOR AT PROM—Tony Pastor seems ready for Junior Prom at Brigham Young University April 25-26. Featured vocalist (l.) and Four Coins will join dance orchestra.



'Greatest Ever' Says Y Day Committee

Campus and Provo City officials predicted Tuesday that April 30 will be the greatest Y Day in Brigham Young University's history.

Enlarged plans for on- and off-campus projects were discussed by Israel C. Heston, faculty chairman of the event, at a meeting of committee heads.

Morning Occupied
Twenty-one community work projects and 21 campus projects will occupy the morning, under the direction of M. F. Hartvigsen, Dick Miller, Wayne Softe and Jean Sexsmith.

At noon the Destiny Fund time capsule will be interred in front of Smith Family Living Center.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. From 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. the stadium will be the scene of recreational activities and a program.

Organization and individual activities will end the afternoon, with students receiving reduced rates at the theatres, golf course, bowling alleys, swimming pools and other community recreational facilities.

The Blue-White football game will take place at 8 p.m., under the direction of the athletic department.

Nat'l Guard Expects Cut
In Reserves

SALT LAKE CITY—U.S. Army George D. Clyde says the future of the National Guard does not look good because of pledges made by Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker to reduce the size of the Guard.

Clyde recently attended a meeting of the Adjutant General's Association in Phoenix, Ariz., along with Utah Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, who was elected president of the association.

Clyde said he advocated maintaining the strength of the Guard at 400,000 because training costs were only one seventh the cost of regular army training. However, he said Brucker told him he had pledged to reduce the Guard to 380,000.

Clyde said he had asked for a careful study of all factors involved before a decision to make the cut is made.

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AWES Women's Week Activities
Selects Theme 'Coed Carousel'

"Coed Carousel" will be the theme around which the varied activities of Women's Week will revolve. Held from April 28 until May 2, Women's Week will feature many kinds of events designed especially for the fairer sex on campus.

The week will begin with the frosh show Monday night. Tuesday, a fashion show will be held at noon, with a display on "Treasures." This will show such things as silverware, china, and other items coeds would want in their hope chests, all donated by Provo merchants.

A recognition banquet for outstanding coeds will honor both senior girls who will be selected to receive the leadership and service honors. Applications for these honors must be turned to the AWS office by April 21.

BYU's Stake Leaders To Address Members

Bishops, returned missionaries and local stake leaders will address students Saturday and Sunday in Smith Fieldhouse at Brigham Young University Stake Quarterly Conference.

First session is for priesthood leadership 6 p.m. Saturday in Smith Family Living Center. Invited by stake presidency to attend are quorum presidents, stake mission presidency, bishops, elders, male leaders of auxiliaries and high council members.

First general session will begin 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Smith Fieldhouse. Special music will be by soloist Wayne Keith. Sunday services commence

Madsen Slated to Provide
Musical for Inaugural Ball

Gary Madsen will play for dancers at the Inaugural Ball 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets for the dance are on sale for 75 cents. Intermission will include the sweater changing ceremony between old and new officers. Election winners will not be announced until the dance.

Activities Directed
Directing activities are Alan Miner, Jack McDonald, Paul Felt, Patricia Groshehl, Bill Hafon, Jean Calderwood, Fred Matson, Alma Heston, Phyllis Jacobsen, Jerry Purser and Margo Parker.

Special guests at the meeting who spoke included Earl Udell, Provo City manager, Robert E. Halladay, representative of the Provo Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

The speakers praised the "happy marriage of BYU to Provo City," and pledged their support to make the union a profitable partnership.

Climaxing the day will be the Y Day dance.

Tired Feet To Get Rest
In Summer

"Sand in Their Shoes," musical play originally scheduled for this summer, has been postponed until June 1958, according to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University.

The he outdoor production originally was planned for Leadership Week in June this year in the BYU stadium. However, June is too short to prepare for a spectacle of such a gigantic scale, Pres. Wilkinson said.

Sound and lighting equipment must be specially developed and manufactured, and delivery dates on such equipment are too definite.

Play is based on the saga of the Mormon Battalion and when produced in 1959 will include a cast of hundreds.

Story was written by Don Ocasarson, BYU alumnus now of Des Moines, who majored in history. It has been adapted by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of BYU Department of Speech and Drama.

Dr. Hansen has designed a massive stage in two levels with arrangements for backlighting and built-in illumination. However, the production for this year, too light to create it this year, he said.

Original music has been written by Dr. C. Curtis Gates, BYU faculty member and noted composer.

What's Going on Around Campus This Week and Next? See Quickies on Page 3.

10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Music for morning services will be furnished by a special stake Relief Society chorus directed by Doreen Kurt with Marion Wilcox at the organ. Selections will be "O Heart Subdued with Grieving" by Brahms and Mendelssohn's "Lift Up Thine Eyes" with Dianne Heder, soloist, accompanied by Sharon Sims.

Afternoon session music will be by the Madrigal Singers. Kurt Weidinger will direct his own composition, "The Lamb," and Vaughn MacMurdie will lead Handel's "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospel of Peace."

Congregation singing for all three general sessions will be led by Duane Crowther with John Lile at the organ.

Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., Mutual Improvement Association conference will be conducted in Smith Fieldhouse.

Program for MIA session features a tableau of seven scenes depicting the life of Christ, from "Talmage's" "Jesus the Christ." Production includes special music and narration.

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Prof. Tanner Honored At On-Campus Banquet

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man of the Department of Zoo-
logy and Entomology at Bri-
gham Young University, was
given special recognition by Beta
Beta Beta national biological so-
ciety.

Awarded an honorary member
of the national society, Dr. Tan-
ner is one of only 12 to be so
awarded in the 35 years of the
society's existence.

He was vice president of the
Western region from 1937 to
1946 and chairman of the under-
graduate competition, now the
Frank G. Brooks essay award,
from 1932 to 1954.

Dr. Tanner received his Ph.D.

from Stanford University in
1925. Since that time he has
been professor and head of the
department. He has published
more than 100 scientific articles
and is listed in "Who's Who in
America."

His award was given formal
recognition Thursday when he
spoke to members of the BYU
chapter of the society.

Vehicle, Ticket Solution Sought By BYU Senate

ASEBYU senate started one
investigation and ended another
Wednesday evening.

New investigation is a study
of problem posed by obstructive
parking near Grant Library.
Freshman Senator Ronald Jones
received an assignment to make
the study and bring back recom-
mendations.

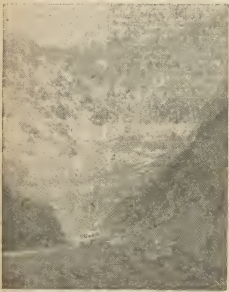
Library parking problem was
brought to Senate's attention by
students during "Tell it to Your
Senator" Week.

Sophomore Senator Marilyn
Ord reported that Senate study
seeking possibility of improved
ticket distribution methods for
basketball games had been com-
pleted.

"According to Floyd B. Tay-
lor," said Senator Ord, "no other
efficient way to distribute tick-
ets has been found. Faculty has
been allowed privilege of ob-
taining tickets early, but seats
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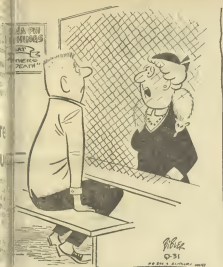
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Treksters 'Ready' for Zion, Bryce

Annual geology trek to Zion and Bryce Canyons will be May 8-10, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Bullock, Geology Dept. chairman at Brigham Young University.

Cost of the trip is \$12.50 and a deposit must be made to Geology Dept. by May 2. Group will be limited to 100 persons and treksters must supply their own bed rolls or sleeping bags.

AWS APPLICATIONS DUE

AWS service and leadership award applications listed for all college work.

Winners will be honored during Women's Week April 28-May 2 at Annals of Achievement and recognition banquet.

Juniors and lower classmen will be eligible for honors this year for the first time.

INTERNSHIPS OFFERED

Five BYU students are candidates for professional newspaper internships this summer offered by Utah State Press Assn. Being considered for selection are Clyde Farnsworth, Gary

Harker, Leon Humaker, June Martineau and Del Van Orden all Daily Universe staff members.

ENGLISH TESTS SATURDAY

English major make-up examination for graduating seniors who haven't taken English Dept. comprehensive examination will be given 9 a.m. Saturday in 210 McKay Bldg., according to Prof. Edward L. Hart of English Dept. Graduate Committee.

LATIN DANCES FEATURED

"Speln Harvest Festival" will be presented by Mexican Missionary Club 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and student activity cards, with proceeds going to Mexican Mission. Program features colorful Mexican and Spanish dances.

PRESS ELECTIONS PLANNED

Press Club will meet 7:30 Monday in 1219 Smith Family Living Center to hold elections and plan Journalism awards banquet. Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Journalism Dept. chairman, and University staffers presently attending Rocky Mountain Intercolleg-

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That was the "good" news recently disclosed by Rodney Erickson, vice-president and supervisor of TV accounts for Young and Rubicam, in an address to more than 250 attorneys at the 81st annual meeting of the United States Trademark Association.

He said that "inventors are now working on an electronic impulse device which would send odors into a room." He referred to this innovation as "smellies."

Erickson said inventors also are perfecting a glove device for the edge of the chair in front of the TV set which would allow the viewer to feel fabric or furs or any other pleasant sensation. These he said could be termed "feelies."



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